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'TIME OUT' CALLED ON SECTION 14

Man, Boy Die In PS Swimming Pool



INTENSE BUT VAIN efforts to revive Edward M. Haft, Compton, were waged by Palm Springs Fire Department rescuers today as city police, and Dr. John Nevins, after Haft was pulled from the Lone Palm West swim-

A morning of swimming and poolside relaxation ended in tragedy this morning for Edward M. Haft, 1500 S. Mayo St., Compton, and a young boy tentatively identified as his son when the pair were drowned.

The pair, discovered at approximately 10:55 a.m. at the bottom of the swimming pool of the Lone Palm Hotel, 1276 N. Palm Canyon Dr., were pronounced dead by Dr. John Nevins at approximately 11:35 a.m. Witnesses had seen them earlier poolside at approximately 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Haft was reportedly on a shopping trip away from the hotel at the time of the fatal accident.

Haft and the youngster, apparently, 6 or 7 years old, were discovered in the pool by William Olsen, of Upland. Olsen failed to retrieve the pair, and called Victor Taylor, San Jose, and Harry Harris, San Gabriel, from a hotel unit across North Indian Avenue from the site of the pool. Taylor and Harris pulled the bodies from the swimming pool, while a hotel aide called police and Fire Department units at 11:10 a.m.

Police aided firemen Mario Coletti, Larry Deason, F. A. Stevenson and Phil Miller in the prolonged vain efforts to revive them. Dr. Nevins told Police Chief A. G. Kettmann no pulse was evident when he arrived at approximately 11:15 a.m.

Coletti and Deason, aided by a rescuer, attempted to revive the little boy by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, while Stevenson and Miller, aided by police Lt. Dale Thompson worked with Haft.

County School Chief Resigns

RIVERSIDE — The resignation of Ray W. Johnson as county superintendent of schools was accepted by the Board of Supervisors Monday and the Board of Education was asked to make a recommendation next Monday on the procedure for replacing him.

The resignation is to be effective Aug. 31, but Johnson's term expires Jan. 7, 1963. He has held the position (elective) since 1950.

Johnson said he has accepted an associate professorship and educational administration post with the University of Hawaii.

"I resign with some sadness," he said, "but I desire new and varied experience before retiring. Also I know that any agency can be improved by a change in leadership."

INDIANS KNOW THIS PROBLEM

WASHINGTON — Rep. E. Y. Berry, R-S.D., Monday repeated an old Indian proverb for the edification of congressmen studying immigration problems. Sioux chieftain Ben American Horse, Berry said, once advised the late Vice President Alben W. Barkley to "Be careful with your immigration laws. We were careless with ours."

Clearing Action Gets 6-Month Housing Delay

By JACK KNUDSON

More than 430 Palm Springs families facing eviction from homes in Section 14 had aid coming from two directions today as a moratorium was announced on the evictions and action was speeded on federal aid in financing of new housing projects.

A six-month delay on all house burnings and evictions was announced by Mayor Frank Bogert following a meeting with conservators for the Indian-owned property and a committee of Section 14 residents.

This was followed at the City Council meeting last night by a promise from Federal Housing Authority representatives that action would be speeded to certify city eligibility on financing guarantees for low-cost housing, both private homes and rental property.

Section 14 residents had been under a June eviction deadline from the Indian Bureau that in recent weeks has brought demolition and burning of numerous homes in the area.

Disruption of utility services to homes along El Segundo between Tahquitz - McCallum and Ramon Road brought heated protest to the City Council two weeks ago and veiled threats of mass action by the residents.

FHA Gives Hope
New hope for the beleaguered residents came from a report to the councilmen by Richard G. Mitchell, special assistant for the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal Housing Administration in San Francisco, and William Temple, FHA specialist from Los Angeles.

The gist of their reports was that Palm Springs could be certified for special housing finance guarantees within 30 to 45 days and funds could be cleared for the start of new housing construction shortly thereafter.

Joseph M. Jackson, a Riverside member of the Section 14 Housing Committee, reported that the Bank of America, one of the Indian property conservators, was willing to go along on early financing for low-cost housing he plans north of the city, which he said was open to everybody.

Spokesmen for nearly 50 Section 14 residents in the audience expressed fear that red tape would delay completion of housing beyond the six-month eviction moratorium, but it was conceded that the outlook was more hopeful than at any time in many months.

Bitter protest again was lodged against evictions that already had been carried out and heat from the burning of demolished homes. It was specifically demanded that

the fire chief be instructed to halt all burning.

Mayor Bogert explained that the city was not involved in the evictions and could not intercede after one woman protested that she was about to lose a home on which she had been making payments for years.

Not Land
Bogert told her that the conservators for the Indian property wanted it cleared in order to make more remunerative leases, that payments she had made covered the land.

NEWS in BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Chairman William L. Cary of the Securities & Exchange Commission testified today there is evidence of substantial manipulation in stock sales.

He said the expanding market, high prices, and new sales patterns raise questions as to "possible assaults upon the integrity" of the securities market.

NEW YORK — Federal factfinders step into the national maritime walkout today, opening hearings that could produce a Taft-Hartley injunction forcing angry seamen to untie strike-idle ships for at least 80 days.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, breaking sharply with the stiff tradition of White House social affairs, will hold a state dinner next month on the lawn of historic Mt. Vernon.

BARCELONA, Venezuela — Armed patrols combed this tropical city early today, seeking 80 convicts released and given guns during the six-hour revolt Monday in which 16 rebels were killed and 10 other persons wounded.



STAGGERING GRIEF is suffered by Mrs. Geraldine Ashley as she learns that her 3-year-old grandson, Andrew, had been found dead after being reported kidnapped by the mysterious woman plugging Buffalo, N.Y., parents. A silk stocking was around the boy's neck

and he had been bound and gagged. The nude body was found floating in a lake, the apparent third victim of the mystery female kidnaper, although the other children were not killed. (UPI Telephoto)

Kuwait Set to Fight

KUWAIT — Sheikh Abdulrahman Al-Sabah deployed his 3,000-man army along Kuwait's northern frontier today in defiance of Iraq's claim to this oil-

rich nation. Support for him poured in from such diverse capitals as London, Mecca, Cairo and Tehran.

Kuwait's Supreme Council acted

swiftly to make certain that the internal situation was under control and that the border was secure against possible attack.

The sheik declared that Kuwait is "an independent Arab state" and will "defend her independence."

The latest crisis in the Middle East was touched off Sunday when Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem declared that Kuwait was part of Iraq and would be "protected" by Iraq's armed forces. Kassem promised to "free the people" from the "Yoke of feudalism" and said that "anyone who stands in the way will be regarded as a traitor."

No troop movements were reported from Iraq's side of the frontier and there was no indication that any invasion was imminent.

Britain has troops in nearby Bahrain and Aden, as well as units of the strategic reserve in Kenya, and could move them swiftly into Kuwait if needed.

CANAL SEARCHED FOR YOUNGSTERS

CALEXICO — Divers today resumed their search for the bodies of two youngsters who drowned with their grandmother when their car plunged into the Central Main Canal as they returned from a fishing vacation in Mexico.

The body of Mrs. Thomas Willis, about 60, San Bernardino, was recovered Monday shortly after the car fell into the fast-moving waters when a shoulder on California 98 collapsed.

But the youngsters, tentatively

identified as Joyce and Marvin McIntosh, aged 12 and 11 also of San Bernardino, were not found when the car was raised.

Three relatives of the dead women were following in a second car and witnessed the mishap. They were taken to Calexico hospital in shock and unable to tell deputies what happened.

Deputies said the victims had been fishing in Mexico and were en route home when they decided to stop and try their luck in the canal.

Teener 'Rehearses' Slaying of Brother

TUJUNGA — A husky teen-ager, arrested today for trying to push a housewife into large clothes dryer at a service-yourself laundry, told officers he was experimenting with a way to kill his younger brother.

The sullen 16-year-old was caught by police as he fled from the laundry early today after having tried to shove Mrs. Shirley Dilley, 29, Sunland, into the dryer.

He told Sgt. W. R. Danheiser that he was looking for a way to

get rid of his 15-year-old brother whose good looks he envied.

The youth, who was not identified, told the sergeant that he slipped up behind Mrs. Dilley as she finished taking clothes from the dryer. He said he just happened to notice her alone in the all-night laundry.

Mrs. Dilley, who suffered burns on her hands and arms while fighting to keep from being pushed in, said the youth sneaked up behind her and grabbed her by the neck, forcing her toward the open dryer door.

Yucca Man Dies In Rifle Mishap

YUCCA VALLEY — A Yucca Valley man was killed today when he was shot in the back while showing a teen-ager how to operate a rifle in front of his home.

Dead was Don Flowers, 70, who authorities said may have been killed by a bullet actually fired a half-mile away. While Flowers was demonstrating how to use the weapon to 15-year-old Gregory Lawrence, another adult was doing the same thing for a 17-year-old a short distance away.

Although they said the death was apparently accidental, officers conducted both rifles to try to determine which fired the fatal shot.

School Board Meet Resumed

The Palm Springs Unified School District board will meet in the district administrative offices, 538 N. Palm Canyon Dr., at 7:30 p.m. today.

The adjourned meeting will be devoted primarily to school building site plans plus re-employment of existing classified and certified personnel.

Local architect's will discuss possible treatments for the planned Section 11 junior high school and a new Section 2 grade school.

Annual organizational meeting of the board, to seat new members Hardin Hart and Mrs. Susan Marx and elect 1961-62 officers will be held at 12:01 p.m. Saturday.

HITS FREEDOM LACK

England Gets 100th Archbishop

CANTERBURY, England, — Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey took the throne as the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury today with a warning that government refusal to give the Church of England greater freedom might bring separation of church and state.

Dr. Ramsey, in his sermon after enthronement, also promised to be as outspoken as his predecessor, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, in inserting the church into the nation's affairs.

More than 3,500 church dignitaries, government officials and guests, filled into the 800-year-old Canterbury Cathedral to see the enthronement of Dr. Ramsey, 56, who was garbed in a cloak and mitre of gold cloth and a sash bearing the coats of arms from his past parishes.

Dozens of television cameras peered down on the ancient ceremony.

Eighteen television monitors throughout the church carried the rite to guests seated behind the huge stone pillars or perched high on bleachers specially erected in

the aisles. Four thousand other persons milled in the sunshine outside the church for a glimpse of their new archbishop.

Dr. Ramsey, who actually became archbishop a week ago when his election was confirmed in London, was formally enthroned three times today — in the episcopal seat, in the dean's stall, and in the 750-year-old chair of St. Augustine, a huge marble throne that stands on the stairs of the nave and has been used at the enthronement of every archbishop of Canterbury since the year 1205.

As Dr. Ramsey took his oath, he held the Canterbury Gospels, believed to have been written in Italy in the 5th or 6th Century and presented by Pope Gregory the Great to St. Augustine, the first Archbishop of Canterbury.

The 56-year-old churchman and educator — his heavy frame, deeply lined face and friar's fringe of white hair make him look 20 years older — succeeds Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher who retired

as the 99th archbishop May 31 and became a baron.

Queen Elizabeth II appointed Dr. Ramsey — subject to confirmation by church leaders — but tradition dictates that the British sovereign be absent from the enthronement ceremony.

Assigned to lead the induction was the church's most controversial figure, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, called the Red Dean of Canterbury because of his extreme left-wing views.

Dr. Ramsey, son of a professor and a former teacher and author himself, was asked by a television interviewer Monday night if he intended to be as outspoken as some of his predecessors.

"If my conscience calls for it, yes," he replied. "The church has always had to speak out on broad public issues."

His own views are well known. He is opposed to capital punishment, racial segregation and divorce. He feels Christians must arm themselves, with nuclear weapons if necessary, to defend themselves against armed threat to their faith.



THE FIRST RESIDENT to buy one of the new 50-star flags offered at cost by The Desert Sun was Mrs. Alice Ann Wisong of 3445 Paseo Barbara, Palm Springs. Mrs. Wisong brought her youngsters, Wayne, 11; Mark, 7; and Eric, 1 1/2, to supervise the \$3.30 purchase from Mrs. Peg Rashall of the Circulation Department. The flags, ideal for home or store display on the Fourth of July, may be obtained at the offices of The Desert Sun, 174 N. Palm Canyon, or 167 N. Indian Ave. (Desert Sun Photo)

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DESERT SUN
CLASSIFIED

Miss World Entrant Buddy Flight Queen

Olga Korzen, 18, the new Miss Palm Springs in the Miss World Beauty Pageant, will be the "sweetheart" for the Palm Springs Shrine Club Buddy Flight here Wednesday.

She will fly with the 83 new Air Force recruits, after a full day of public activities at the Palm Springs Riviera, on board a United States Overseas Airlines DC-6 to San Antonio, Tex., where she

KIWANIS TO BESTOW MEDALS

Presentation of the God - and-Freedom Medal will be made to all of the Air Force recruits participating in the Buddy Flight program in Palm Springs Wednesday, it was announced Monday.

The presentations will be made by the Rev. Frederick Barnhill in behalf of the Palm Springs Kiwanis Club, according to Lawrence Young, program chairman.

Young said Kiwanis officers decided on the awards as part of a program in which a club member will sponsor each of the recruits with the idea of providing the young service men with an anchor at home beyond family and friends.

The God-and-Freedom medal was first awarded by the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge as a symbol of service to freedom and faith.

will be crowned Miss Air Force Missile.

The event will be the first big one participated in by the beautiful new queen since she was selected from a field of eight at

HIGHLIGHTS OF FLIGHT DAY

The largest Air Force Buddy Flight ever enlisted on the West Coast will see a full day of activities in Palm Springs Wednesday, with the events carried "live" on radio stations KDES and KCMJ and a taped account telecast later on Channel 2.

Highlights of the day at the Riviera Hotel:

11:15 a.m.—Billy Allen and Band entertaining at Riviera luncheon
2 p.m.—Air Force WAF Band concert.
2:40 p.m.—Talk by Mayor Frank Bogert.
2:45 p.m.—Talk by City Manager Dan Wagner.
2:50 p.m.—Talk by Flight Mother Zeddie Bunker.
2:55 p.m.—Talk by Jerry Sanborn, president Shrine Club.
3 p.m.—Talk by J. B. Finney, Shrine president.
3:05 p.m.—Talk by Milo McGinley, chairman of event.
3:10 p.m.—Talk by Lt. Col. A. L. Oppelt.
3:20 p.m.—Talk by Brig. Gen. H. G. Thorne.
3:25 p.m.—Enlistment ceremony. (Fighters and bombers from George AFB have scheduled a tentative "fly-over").
5 p.m.—Takeoff from Palm Springs Airport for Lackland AFB, Texas.

MAY SEES DECLINE IN COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON — Living costs dipped slightly in May for the second time in five months, the Labor Department reported today.

Factory workers' take-home pay advanced to a record high for the month.

Stock Market Slump Continues

NEW YORK — Stocks continued lower today.

Losses of a point or more appeared in most sections of the list and ran past 2 in Amerasia, Underwood and Thompson-Ramo.

The Ford Motor secondary distribution of 2,750,000 shares appeared on the market at a price of 80 and the shares opened at this level this morning, down 2 points from Monday's close. Other auto stocks were down by fractions.

Du Pont and American Tobacco were firm spots in the blue chip list but Eastman Kodak and Goodyear slipped a point or more. Norfolk & Western lost about 1 in the rails.

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the Riviera Friday night. Though a picture of natural beauty, Miss Korzen is not strictly a healthy girl. A victim of a severe asthmatic condition, she was ordered to come to Palm Springs six months ago by her Los Angeles doctors.

She has been living here with friends, the Steven Orloos family, at 1121 N. Sunrise Way. Her parents live in Los Angeles — where her father makes parts for Air Force missiles.

All during the show Friday night, according to Martin Beck, director of the pageant, Miss Korzen's mother was administering anti-allergent pills to the new queen, who was a unanimous choice of the judges.

The following morning the girl was driven to Los Angeles, where she saw doctors. She was scheduled to return to Palm Springs today.

Looking forward to a career in architecture, Miss Korzen plans to enter Los Angeles City College in the fall. She had to leave Immaculate Heart High School in Los Angeles as a senior with her record incomplete, when she was ordered here but hopes to make up her credits at the college and graduate formally next winter from high school.

She was a last-minute entrant to last week's competition, but according to spectators there was never any doubt about the outcome once she appeared.

Brig. Gen. H. G. Thorne, commanding general of Air Force recruiting, flies in today from his Wright-Patterson AFB headquarters in Ohio for the Buddy Flight event.



TWO AIR FORCE recruits can't seem to capture the attention of the new Miss Palm Springs, Olga Korzen, who looks at the photographer while they look at her. The Air Force men, Sgt. Don Freeman, left, and Sgt. Leroy McCroney, are here to participate in the Palm Springs Buddy Flight ceremonies Thursday. Miss Korzen will be named Miss Air Force Missile at the event. Photo by Carroll.

\$298 BILLION TOTAL

National Debt Hike Held 'Necessary'

WASHINGTON — The senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee said today the Senate "has no choice" but to hike the national debt ceiling to \$298 billion.

"We're not going to put the government in a position where it can't pay its bills," said Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware as the committee opened hearings on a bill to raise the limit by \$3 billion to its highest level in peacetime history.

The House voted 231-148 Monday to raise the ceiling, following Republican warnings that the nation was spending itself into bankruptcy.

Williams said he would try to

eliminate the 4 1/2 per cent ceiling on Treasury borrowing to finance the debt. He said it would give the Treasury more flexibility in debt management.

Even critics said the action had to be taken — or the government might not be able to pay its bills when the new fiscal year begins Saturday.

Other congressional news: Securities: A House commerce subcommittee launched an investigation to determine whether present stock market regulations are protecting investors. Chairman Peter F. Mack Jr., D - Ill., said in an opening statement that he was "alarmed" at recent market developments, citing cases of manipulation and warnings by ex-

change individuals against unwarranted speculation.

Social Security: Chances appeared good that a bill to increase Social Security checks for about 4.4 million persons will get to the White House by Thursday. The bill was passed by the Senate Monday and sent to conference committee. It increases minimum retirement benefits from \$33 to \$40 a month, raises benefits by 10 per cent for persons receiving survivor payments, and allows men to retire at age 62.

The committee is expected to get out a compromise bill in time for it to be approved and sent to the White House before legislators leave Friday for a long Fourth of July holiday.

Section 14 Moratorium

erred only her house and not the land it was on and if her home could not be moved from the property it would be demolished.

Another woman wanted to know if she shouldn't be allowed to live in her home rent free if it was going to be torn down, but Bogert told her she would have to deal with the Indian agency and neither he nor any councilman could give permission on any matter related to the property.

Although Monday night's promise of speed from the housing agency was welcomed by the councilmen, it marked only one more step in months of effort. Councilmen and members of the Planning Commission had been working more than a year in anticipation of a housing crisis in Section 14 when the June eviction deadline arrived.

"I'm pleased to learn this financing could be rushed through," said Vice-Mayor Ken Kirk. "It's shaping up into a definite program and it looks like no one will be actually displaced without getting a better home."

Kirk went on to credit Mayor Bogert and Councilman Ted McKinney with spearheading work on obtaining housing for families evicted from Section 14. "They've worked very hard on it," he said. "It's good to see things moving along."

Earlier at the meeting with Indian conservators Jackson held forth promise of an early answer on part of the housing that is needed.

Jackson said he is building 85 units now 1/2-mile north of Garnet on Indian and is prepared to put up some 500. These will sell at \$8,500 for two bedrooms and \$9,500 for three at \$500 down and \$70 a month.

At this rate a city estimate shows that 35 per cent of the families presently residing in the area will be able to afford the houses. This was based on an estimate that people making \$400 a month would be able to afford to buy the dwellings. (These people are paying \$70-\$80 a month for their housing on Section 14.)

For those 45 per cent who can-

not, the city is now working on rentals, and also on trying to assure better financing with no down payments and 40 years to pay through the FHA.

As far as the rentals go, Jackson said he was "willing to join anyone in building some rentals."

The Rev. George Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church called upon the city for more help in arranging construction of rentals.

As far as transport in from the new development goes, Jackson thought this could be arranged with the bus currently running from Desert Hot Springs to Palm Springs. If not, he said he would take out a franchise himself.

The citizen's committee, headed by Jackson, would like to see the moratorium implemented by a withdrawal of the burning permit, it indicated.

"People in Section 14 are tired of waking up in the morning, smelling houses burning," Jackson said. "We're certainly glad the Bank of America has joined us in committee. We're willing to do everything to work it out in harmony," he stated.

U. S. WEATHER

Albuquerque	92	64
Boston	77	—
Chicago	75	60
Denver	93	57
Detroit	71	60
Kansas City	89	70
Los Angeles	81	60
Miami	87	80
Minneapolis	84	66
New Orleans	82	66
New York	85	61
San Diego	74	62
San Francisco	64	54
Seattle	64	50
Spokane	81	49
Yuma	113	80

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)

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	Closing 2 p. m.	Yesterday Today
Avco	20 3/4	21 1/4
Standard Oil of N.J.	43 3/4	43 3/4
Fairbanks Whitney	10	10 1/4
Sperry Rand	28 3/4	28
General Tel and Tel	25 1/4	25 1/4
Lockheed	45 1/4	46 1/4
American Tel and Tel	116 1/4	117 1/4
American Viscose	56 1/4	57 1/4
A M F	47 1/4	47 1/4
Ford	82 1/4	81 1/4

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SINCE 1934

District to Hold Rate

PALM DESERT — The Coachella Valley Junior College District's board of trustees will seek to stay within a total tax of 35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation this next year, despite a general rise in costs.

The board, which has tentatively adopted a \$1,073,095 operating and reserve budget for 1961-2, plans an \$80,000 undistributed reserve and a \$156,325 general reserve for the end of the coming fiscal year.

The reserves will aid in the "dry spell" between July 1, 1962, and Jan. 1, 1963, College of the Desert President Dr. Roy McCall told The Desert Sun. The board could levy 35 cents for operations, plus 11 cents for bond retirement and interest payments.

Major item in the tentative budget is a \$600,000 capital outlay to be combined with the approximately \$3.5 million in bond money planned for construction expenditures. A \$156,325 general reserve and

\$80,000 undistributed reserve combine for the next largest totals. Stated for tuition payments to other schools for local students now enrolled is \$108,000.

The budget includes \$89,856 for administration, \$19,024 for operation of the school plants, \$12,487 for maintenance, and \$7,403 for fixed charges.

Massey Construction Co. was awarded the site preparation contract on its low bid of \$649,380.20 for the 160-acre site. Included in the contract is preparation for electric service, water and sewage systems, roadway installation and parking lot grading and paving.

Final approval was given the landscaping, exterior lighting and arcade paving plans of Lawrence Halprin and Associates, San Francisco. No contracts have been let for the work, which is estimated at \$340,000 total, with approximately \$260,000 planned for the first phase. Planting projects will be substantially cut in the first year, Dr. McCall reported.

Radio-Telephones Listed Public Utility

The California Public Utilities Commission has created the first new public utility in many years, it was learned here today in a decision handed down on June 20.

The new utility is MCC (Miscellaneous Common Carriers) and in the decision the PUC has recognized radio - telephone service as a public utility and assumes jurisdiction jointly with the Federal Communications Commission.

The PUC initiated inquiries on their own motion to create the state's newest utility in early January.

Among more than 40 MCC units operating in the state of California, the primary respondent was Frank Chalfont, of Palm Springs, owner and operator of Chalfont Radio,

operating exclusively in an area from Banning and Mountain Center to the Salton Sea and north to Morongo Valley.

The PUC ordered immediate control of the new utility as of June 20 setting up a period of 30 days in which California's 45 miscellaneous common carriers can file duplicate information with the state commission as they have on file with the FCC. This includes copies of rate structures and coverage area maps.

MCC operators have asked the PUC to take control so that they could better serve the public interest in controlling radio telephone communications as a public utility.

Public airline service is probably the last public facility to come under this control of PUC, which for years has controlled power and water companies, radio communications, bus services, and the like, but the declaration of control

over MCC is a newest addition to this list.

Chalfont Radio has operated exclusively in the desert area for four years and currently has two applications pending before the FCC, one for a second operating channel and the other for a one-way paging system.

GIVES UP ON IDEAL WOMAN

FRAY BENTOS, Uruguayi — Juan Bique, 57, burned effigies of himself and his last love in public square here Monday night to show he has abandoned a lifelong search for the ideal woman.

Bique, a merchant here, says there have been 30 women in his life. He walked out on 28 of them and the other two — including the one whose image went up in flames Monday night — walked out on him.

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Time Will Tell If Amini Iran's 'Man'

By JOSEPH MAZANDI
TEHRAN, Iran (U) — No one will deny that Iran needs a strong premier to rescue it from the grip of political corruption and economic chaos. But only time will tell whether Dr. Ali Amini is the man.

Amini (pronounced ah-me-ni) was called on by the Shah last month to head a reform government and give Iran a "new deal" politically and economically.

A high-ranking member of Iran's influential "1,000 families," Amini is one of the country's wealthiest landowners. Yet it is against this class that his most radical economic program, agrarian reform, is aimed.

Corruption in government is another major target and Amini already has begun the cleanup. Even Amini's severest critics concede his own political record is above reproach and that he could sweep out chiseling office-holders.

But Iran's most immediate problem is economic and, although he earned his title of doctor in law, Amini is primarily an economist by experience.

He held various posts in the

ministries of economics and finance, was minister of economy in 1950 and again in 1951 under Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. Mossadegh's ouster and treason trial in 1953 and the ensuing shake up left Amini unscathed and he returned to the new cabinet as finance minister. In 1955 he became minister of justice and held the post until named ambassador to the United States the next year. He was recalled from Washington in March 1958 after his name had been coupled with an unsuccessful military coup.

A political independent, Amini waged an unsuccessful campaign for a seat in the lower house last summer. He was among those who demanded, and got, new elections last January.

In May, teachers led demonstrations in protest against ballot-rigging in the election and the shah fired Premier Jafar Sharif-Imami. Three days after his appointment, Amini persuaded the Shah to dissolve Parliament. He will rule by decree until new elections are held—at a still unspecified date.

House Opens Probe Into Stock Investment Safety

WASHINGTON (U) — House investigators began an inquiry today into stock market practices to determine whether present regulations are adequate to protect investors.



Chairman Peter F. Mack Jr., D-Ill., of a House commerce subcommittee on finance, said in an opening statement that he was "alarmed" at recent market developments and that others shared his concern.

Mack cited recent cases of manipulation and warnings by exchange officials against unwarranted speculation. He had said previously he thought stock prices might have been pushed too high in relation to dividends.

As its first witness, the subcommittee called William L. Cary, chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC), to discuss possible revision of regulations and laws governing the sale of securities on the established exchanges as well as over the counter.

In addition to developing information on the various U.S. markets, the subcommittee hoped to convince Congress it should authorize a far-reaching \$750,000 study by the SEC.

Mack pointed to two recent warnings by G. Keith Funston, president of the giant New York Stock Exchange, and a number of warnings from brokerage firms to back up his statement that responsible officials were worried about the present state of the securities markets.

He said the last general overhaul of the stock and bonds regulations was completed in 1938.

"In view of the more than 20 years that have elapsed since that time," Mack said, "it has seemed to us that it is now highly appropriate again to review these rules governing the activities of various security markets to see whether they are adequate to protect investors."

Police Chief's Trial Started

LOS ANGELES (U) — Covina Police Chief Robert C. Danielson, 51, and two bartenders went on trial in the court of Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker Monday on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Danielson, Robert L. Schad, 34, Monrovia, and Patrick J. Reilly, 31, Los Angeles, is charged with accepting \$250 to quash a drunken driving charge against an Azusa chiropractor.

ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, June 27, the 178th day of the year with 187 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1899, John Quincy Adams was appointed U.S. minister to Russia.

In 1880, American author and lecturer Helen Keller was born.

In 1921, the New York Curb Exchange became an indoor securities market.

In 1950, air and naval forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur were ordered to help repel the North Korean invaders.

In 1960, the Soviet Union and four Communist nations walked out of East-West disarmament talks in Geneva.

A thought for today: An Aesop fable says, "Any excuse will serve a tyrant."

The Desert Sun

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ENJOYING THE festivities at the Howard Manor were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cullen of television fame, Eddie King, the host of Don the Beachcomber, also seemed to be engross-

'NONSENSE' IN U. S. ECONOMY DRAWS RAP

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (U) — Former President Truman's chief economic adviser said today President Kennedy's aides should stop talking "academic nonsense" about the need for wage-price restraints.

Economist Leon Keyserling said a sharp boost was needed in the income of wage-earners, farmers and Social Security recipients to stimulate the economy.

He also attacked Kennedy's economic programs as inadequate and predicted unemployment would rise from 6 to 7 million in four years without a faster growth rate.

Talks To Newsmen
Keyserling was interviewed by newsmen before he gave his views to the 27-man ruling body of the AFL-CIO at its summer meeting in this union resort.

"This economic philosophy I hear in Washington is reminiscent of the Eisenhower administration," he said. "It's not enough better. It doesn't represent any basic change."

He referred to the call for restraint in wage and price increases by Walter Heller, top economic adviser to Kennedy.

He also deplored hesitancy on the part of Kennedy's advisers to recommend stronger programs to combat rising joblessness.

"I'm tired of these braintrusts and intellectuals who say we can't do more because the people are not ready for it," Keyserling said.

Court Reverses Murder Finding

LOS ANGELES (U) — The murder conviction of Sam Frank Locigno, 38, for the 1959 fatal shooting of Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen, was reversed Monday by the District Court of Appeal.

Locigno, a friend of ex-convict Mickey Cohen and a former resident of Cleveland, Ohio, was convicted by a jury March 29, 1960 and sentenced to life imprisonment April 8, 1960.

"The evidence at the trial was not sufficient to support the verdict of murder in the first degree. There was substantial evidence which would have warranted the jury finding the defendant killed Whalen in self-defense."

Beverly Seeks Adult Status

LOS ANGELES (U) — Petitions will be filed this week to confirm 18-year-old Beverly Aardland's new status as a married adult, according to her attorney.

The traveling companion of the late Errol Flynn married Maurice Jose De Leon, 22, Los Angeles, last Saturday night in Las Vegas, Nev.

Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett Monday ruled Beverly is still a ward of juvenile court despite her marriage and petitions would have to be filed to terminate guardianship.

"A petition will be filed to release her from the wardship of the juvenile court," attorney Samuel Brody said. Beverly was made a ward of the court following the fatal shooting of rejected suitor Billy Stanciu in Beverly's apartment as they wrestled for a gun.

Adm. Phillips' Death Reported

Word was received here Monday that Rear Adm. Benjamin W. Phillips, retired, a long-time winter resident of Palm Springs, died last week in a New York hospital of cancer.

Adm. Phillips, who lived at 232 Camino del Sur while here, also had large property holdings in New York and France. He first came to Palm Springs in 1948.

There were no survivors and it was reported that Phillips left his entire estate to charity. Services were held in the East.

CLUB HONOR GIVEN

DENVER, Colo. (U) — Dr. John M. Fernald of Los Angeles is the new "Sertoma of the Year," an annual honor given to the man who has made the greatest contribution to the Sertoma International service clubs.

WHAT IS...

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HOLLYWOOD

Frankie Finds PS Bit 'Charges Up'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vernon Scott is on vacation. Frank Sinatra, a man who doesn't like to talk about himself, takes over today to discuss... Frank Sinatra.

By FRANK SINATRA
HOLLYWOOD (U) — I think the worst thing a man can do after being around show business as long as I have is to slow down and go into semi-retirement, but I have no plans for that at all.

The manner in which I slow down is the manner in which I work. I go to Palm Springs for a weekend, come back Monday morning after a short hiatus, with the cobwebs cleared and ready to think and work better.

My theory about a complete vacation is to take off my wrist-watch and leave it in the drawer for three days so I don't have to live by the clock. That does me the most good.

I love being busy. In addition

to films, recordings and night-clubs, I have my own music publishing business, a new record company, and I recently signed a \$15 million contract with United Artists to star and produce an unspecified number of films over the next seven years.

However, I'll still do pictures for other studios on deals similar to the one I made with Columbia for "The Devil at 4 O'Clock."

One idea I have for the future is to develop more things that don't involve me and my talents personally. I'd like to be able to function more in other departments than I've been able to in the past.

With the United Artists deal I want to try and find properties that don't concern me directly. The same thing with my record company. I want to spend more time seeking new talent, soloists, song writers, young guys.

I'll just probably go on and on, although I would like to slow down a bit some day. Your throat doesn't hold up forever, you know. I certainly want to get out of the singing business before they start saying my voice has that old tremolo, that it's shaky.

Right now, however, it's fine.

About singing, I don't touch this modern material, which I loathe—not all of it, but most of it. I stick mostly to the standards.

I like to play a little. I like the desert and fishing, things like that. With my schedule, I don't get much time for them. But when I take a weekend off, as I said before, I've had it. I've got to get back in harness. But those three days are awfully good, you know. They sort of recharge the batteries.

I'm cheerful, optimistic and full of plans for the future.

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New Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

One of five delightful Impala models with just about everything anyone could want in a car. Here's top-of-the-line luxury—at a sensible Chevy price.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Like all Chevrolets, this family favorite brings you Body by Fisher craftsmanship... and it's priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets.

CHEVY'S traditionally high resale means it costs less in the long run

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Based on prices in the National Automobile Dealers Association official USED CAR GUIDE, recent-model Chevrolets are now bringing a higher percentage of their original price than any other full-sized car in their field.

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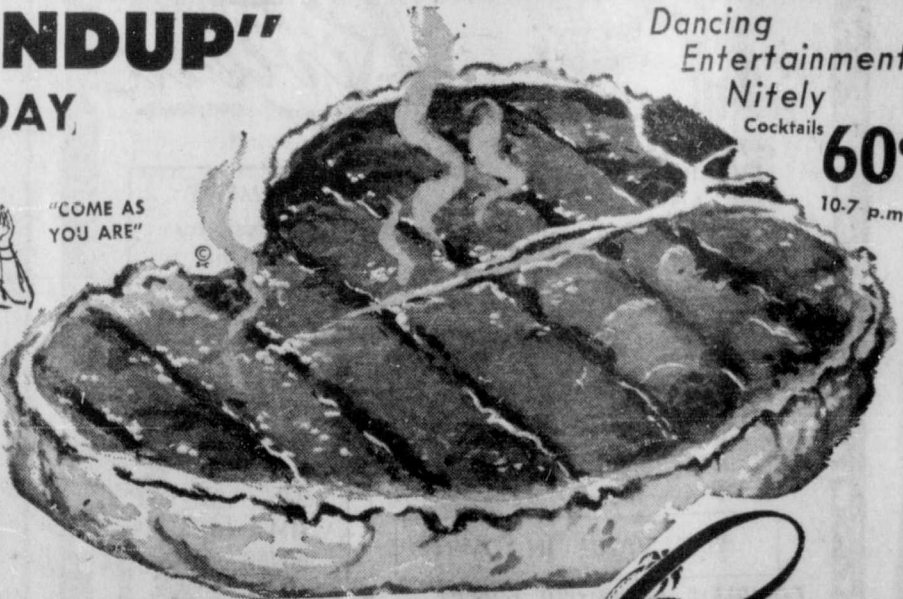
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Education Measures Busied Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The 1961 legislative session began with textbooks burning and ended with the education lobby smoldering.

Between the two bonfires a substantial record emerged on behalf of basic education.

The major accomplishment was a bill by Sen. Hugo Fisher, D-San Diego, which sought to insure that future California teachers get training in academic subjects as well as in "how to teach" education courses.

Other bills likely to have a direct impact on education:

—A measure by Assemblyman Jack T. Casey, D-Bakersfield, which requires elementary schools to teach foreign languages at the sixth grade level beginning in 1963 and obliges junior high schools and high schools to teach more English and more history.

Elementary Districts
—A little-noticed bill by Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus, D-Reedley, and Sen. Stanley Arnold, D-Sussex, compelling elementary school districts to spend 60 per cent of their income for classroom teachers, and high school and junior college districts to spend 50 per cent.

—A bill by Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton Jr., D-Merced, which

sets up a program for testing the ability and achievement of California students and offers a new opportunity to measure on a statewide basis what local districts are accomplishing.

There were a number of casualties among education bills.

Measures to give local districts greater freedom of choice in the selection of texts had to buck organized labor and Legislative distrust of private publishers. Multiple selection proposals died in the Senate Education Committee.

A proposed constitutional amendment to make the superintendent of public instruction appointive rather than elective got nowhere.

Gifted Students
Gov. Edmund G. Brown's program to provide special classes for gifted students was approved after a trimming, but his program to screen and aid emotionally handicapped students was whacked completely from the budget.

The governor's countywide tax proposal under which so-called "rich" districts would have paid higher property taxes to help needy "poor" districts met decisive defeat.

The Legislature plugged a few loopholes in school financing. Five million dollars was taken from a \$3.2 million surplus in the county school service fund and channeled to junior college construction. A 5 per cent charge assessed against California for the transportation of textbooks for more than 30 years was eliminated.

Finally the Legislature gave educational lobbyists a battering they have seldom received in Sacramento. The lobbyists failed to get the bills they liked and failed to block the bills they didn't like.

High school graduates who enlist in the Navy before July 1, 1961, are eligible for entrance examination for the U. S. Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., and possible subsequent appointment to the Naval Academy.

New Clash in Davis Estate

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Another in a series of legal battles over the \$1-million estate of the late Joan Davis developed today when her husband contested appointment of their daughter as general administratrix.

Superior Judge Clyde C. Triplett delayed trial of the will contest until July 1, pending a hearing—late today or Tuesday—on several motions pinpointing differences between the ex-husband, Si Wills and Mrs. Beverly Wills Colbert, daughter of the comedienne.

Light Opera Season Response Excellent

"Theatergoers have placed an enthusiastic stamp of approval on the selection of shows for the forthcoming season of San Bernardino Civic Light Opera Association by their prompt response to season ticket sales now under way," according to Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, executive secretary of the association.

"Only two weeks, ending July 3, remains in which to order season tickets under the summer mail order program," Mrs. McKenzie said.

The hit Broadway musical, "Peter Pan," will open the 1961-62 season in November, with "The Desert Song" selected as the mid-winter production and "The Most Happy Fella" to conclude the series in spring.

Ticket orders can be placed by writing the Civic Light Opera Box Office, P. O. Box 606, San Bernardino. A minimum of one-third down will reserve the seats; the balance to be paid on or before Oct. 1, 1961.

Although no casting has yet been

done on the season's opener, "Peter Pan," Civic Light Opera can promise its audience at this time that the production, scheduled Nov. 6 through 11, will be highlighted by the use of the actual flying apparatus used in the Broadway production. "Peter Pan," a fairytale fantasy, has been praised for the discreet and delicate treatment which makes it a mutual hit for both adult and child entertainment.

"The Desert Song," time tested for popularity and containing a wealth of Sigmund Romberg's best loved songs, will run February 5 through 10. Full of warmth and appeal and one of Broadway's heartiest contemporary hits, "The Most Happy Fella" will conclude the year April 2 through 7.

Watch Makers on hand to serve you at 20 times
WILSONS JEWELERS
300 N. Palm Canyon Drive



BILL LEYDEN, host of "It Could Be You," surprised Mrs. Jessie Hammer, 640 Ocotillo Road, Palm Springs, when he reunited her with her twin sister, Mrs. Effie Spikes of Miami, Florida. Mrs. Hammer had not seen

her sister in more than a year and a half and the TV program had Mrs. Spikes flown to Hollywood for the reunion which will be seen during the July 7 telecast.

Coleman Realty Session Speaker

City Planning Director Richard Coleman will be principal speaker for a meeting of the Palm Springs Realty Board tonight at 7:30 in the Biltmore Hotel, according to Mrs. Theresa Press, president.

Coleman, who came to Palm Springs after serving as a planner for the city of Long Beach and work on the master plan for Israel's showplace city, Tel Aviv, will speak on "City Planning."

In addition to Coleman's talk, members and guests will hear reports from the California Real Estate Association's Monterey meeting from Isabelle Cameron, Robert Press, Ralph Weinstein, John Bernet, Don Cameron, Mildred Jackson, Ernie Dunlevie and Roy Randolph.

Mrs. Press announced there would not be any meetings of the Real Estate Board during July and August.

ROTARIANS SLATE FRIDAY FISH FRY

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The local Rotary Club will sponsor a benefit fish-fry at the Whitewater Trout Farm Friday, it was announced today.

Ted Spellaza, new president of the club, said that admission would be \$2 a person. Proceeds from the event will go to finance Rotary projects in the forthcoming year.

"It's heavenly" at 9 a.m.
Good Coffee and Danish Pastries
Wil Wright's
Indian Ave. cor. Tahquitz

FOR NATURE LOVERS

Vacation Trip? Try Washington

By WORTH HEDRICK
OLYMPIA, Wash. — If — Take a look at the top, left-hand corner of a map of the United States.

The Olympic Peninsula of Washington State stands out like an extra thumb. It's distinctive in other ways, too.

If you're an outdoorsman or a nature lover, you'll find it a perfect spot for a summer vacation. It's a land of sharp contrasts and fantastic variety for the outdoorsman.

Rugged, shimmering ice-clad peaks rise from sea level to almost 8,000 feet. Fast-moving mountain streams with leaping rainbow trout cut through lush green meadows sprinkled with multi-colored wild flowers.

Giant, moss-covered spruce and firs grow shoulder to shoulder in dark rain forests where the annual precipitation is more than 150 inches.

Towering Roosevelt elk thunder across high passes. Black

bears claw for ants in rotted stumps. And seals dive and frolic in salt water off rocky coasts.

Dark-skinned Indians live simple lives on reservations not far from fashionable resorts where white men sip expensive cocktails in modern lounges.

It's all there for you to see — while cruising in a car along a good road, or puffing up one of the numerous trails with a pack-sack on your back.

There are campgrounds for the hardy tourists and lodges and motels on the peninsula for the visitor who wants a shower with hot water, and table service.

In Olympic National Park — which includes most of the center of the peninsula — there are museums, guided walks and campfire programs that explain the flora and fauna of the region and its geological history.

Visitors can obtain maps and detailed information on campgrounds and trails from any of several ranger stations within the

national forest surrounding the park.

There is almost no limit to the recreational activity for outdoorsmen on the peninsula.

Mountain climbers test their skill and courage on dozens of peaks and glaciers. There are tough climbs that require special training and equipment — and easy ones that can be made by novices.

Fishermen catch heavy, scrappy salmon and steelhead in salt water and cast for wily trout in fresh water streams and calm lakes that vary in size from tiny potholes to those of hundreds of acres with boating facilities.

Campers can choose roadside areas with modern bathrooms and pre-cut firewood, or remote, lonely sites with few or no conveniences.

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ENDING HER YEAR as president of the Palm Springs Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Richard Hill and her husband hosted a Saturday night party at the American Legion Hall. Pictured

Hills Host Dinner Party for Junior Women's Group

Mrs. Richard L. Hill, who has just completed her year as president of Palm Springs Junior Women's Club, and her husband hosted a dinner party at the American Legion hall Saturday night. The party was a gesture of appreciation for the support members gave Mrs. Hill during her administration.

Golf Pro and Wife Parents for First Time

As of this week, Tommy Jacobs, Bermuda Dunes Country Club's traveling golf pro, has a brand new rooter. His wife Sally, gave birth to a boy at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena on Sunday. It's the couple's first child, and Jacobs, who recently had his contract at Bermuda Dunes extended for the second year, left the PGA golf trails in time to be in Pasadena for the event.



ONE CHOSE CHOCOLATE and one chose white cake, when the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Cerny of 475 The Palms, celebrated their fifth birthday. That's Linda on the left and Martha on the right. (Desert Sun Photo)

Twins Celebrate Their Fifth Birthday with Two Cakes

Five-year-old twins Martha and Linda Cerny proved that though twins may look alike, their tastes may be as different as black and white, when one ordered a chocolate and one a white birthday cake for their double party, Saturday.

In her home on the Palms, hostess Mrs. Oldrich Cerny served the parol - decorated cakes with punch and peach ice cream to youngsters in swim wear. The refreshment table was centered with a bouquet of balloons

pic salad, frozen fruit salad, kidney bean salad, macaroni and cabbage salad, carrot and cabbage salad, assorted breads, olives and pickles. Doughnuts and coffee were served and dancing followed the dinner.

Members and their husbands included Messrs. and Mmes. Dick Algies, Joseph Garcia, Gerald Pelton, Sidney Watson, John Neil, Dick Kimberly, William Shupe, Rick Keith, Don Reichle, Jack Koehler, Harlan Moore, Bob Messmer, James Thompson and Club Coordinator Dorothy Schwenck and her husband Charles.

Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. James Gerken, Tom Thomas, Ray Neil, Robert Laker, George Hughes, Pat Sullivan, Phil Tomlinson, Charles Robinson and Bill Ridley, and also Jack Oberle.

O'Harras Home from Motor Trip

The William O'Harras of Desert Hot Springs have returned from a two - week vacation, which included motor trips through San Luis, Mexicali and Glendale. In Glendale, O'Harra made the acquaintance of his two - month old grandson, Monte Jacques O'Harra, whose father, Wade, supervises dance instruction at the Arthur Murray Studios there.



Wedding bells topped a sheet-cake inscribed with the names of newlyweds, Doradeen and Lloyd Deem, when Mmes. Ted Greene and Roy Davis honored Mrs. Deem with a bridal shower in the Davis home on Via Olivera.

The former Doradeen Parker was married to Lloyd Deem at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in San Diego on June 10, with Rev. Deran Yaylian officiating.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 325-5005.)

June 27
Los Compadres, Installation, Clubhouse, 6:30 p. m.
Desert Press Club, annual meeting, Biltmore, 8 p. m.
B&PW, Splash Party, 1054 San Lucas Rd.
Desert Does, Elk's Lodge, 7:30 p. m.

June 28
Rotary, Chi Chi, noon.

Bride Feted at Shower in Davis Home

Sparkling gift packages were placed under a flower - decorated umbrella and guests enjoyed refreshments of strawberry angel cake, punch and an assortment of mints and nuts.

Present at the miscellaneous shower were Mmes. Merritt Williams, George Bell, Jack Copass, Lew Keck, Lyman Bannister, Stephan Smith, Ted Greene, Roy Davis and Ethel Coolidge. Also, Mmes. Viola Deem, Thelma Doley, Valley Duffey, Angelina Grani, Helen Gutierrez, Olive Parker, Beverly Peck, Katherine Reakes, Sheila Woodage, Vallie Castle, Julie Ulmer, Kay Williams and Misses Darlene Cole, Donna Cole, Dianne Copass, Judy Parker and Frances Pratt

Los Compadres Installation This Evening

The saddle of duty will be placed upon new president Boo Hoff, when Los Compadres hold their First Annual Unsaddling Dinner at their clubhouse this evening.

Outgoing president Charlie Thomas will be relieved of duties in a ceremony produced skit - style by Jimmy Cooper.

Other new officers are Cliff Campbell, vice president; Marjorie Ballagh, secretary and Mary Allred, treasurer. Directors are Clare Ballagh and Jimmy Cooper.

Cocktails at 6:30 p. m. will be followed by a steak dinner at 7:30 p. m. The short business meeting at 8:15 p. m. will be followed by dancing.

Valley Group Entertained in Village

Coachella Valley Economic Committee directors and their wives were guests at The Cloisters Thursday evening, when fellow director Muriel Fulton entertained them at a buffet supper, with poolside dancing to the music of Pat Barbara's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Diven Meredith, who were celebrating their 21st wedding anniversary, were toasted in champagne.

Guests included Supervisor and Mrs. George Berkeley, Indio Mayor, and Mrs. James O'Brien, Palm Springs Mayor and Mrs. Frank Bogert, the Walter Wrights and the directors and their wives, Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Pearson, Jack Jenkins, Diven Meredith, Maury Solt, Byron Phillips, Leon Kennedy and Wayne Miles.

Other guests, from Palm Springs, were: Fred Ingram, the Dan Wagners, Ernie Dunlevies, Earl Cordreys, Jimmie Coopers, Dewey Metzlorfs, Mrs. Ruth Hardy, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Miss Mildred Moore and the hostess' sister Mrs. Gladys Sanborn.

Chandler Family Now in Balboa

Mrs. George Chandler of Shadown Village is spending the summer in her Balboa home with daughter, Gaye and son, Reed. Chandler, who is the Hostess Pastry representative in the desert area, will join his family at the end of July for his two week vacation.

It's summer . . . and not supposed to be good real estate weather . . . but Kay Cordrey . . . who's been with Muriel Fulton for about a year . . . made a sale which would ring the bell on the cash register any time of year . . .

Kay sold the Ridder house on Santa Rosa (Hank and Bonnie bought it from the Sydney Schiffs) to William Willson . . . Willson

Among other countries . . . they will visit Belgium, Holland and Ireland . . . docking in New York on August 15 . . . They will stay in the east for a while and then come west . . . rounding out the summer months in Los Angeles and La Jolla . . .

Pamela will be a senior at Palm Valley School next fall . . .

Eddy and Jane Howard left their El Dorado Palms home Sunday . . . bound for Denver . . . where he will play in the Slicer Golf Tournament at Lakewood Country Club . . . They will be there for a week as guests of the Bill Hollands . . .

While the Howards are away . . . their son Biff is visiting Los Angeles . . . and daughter Lynn began their courses at Lawton Medical School last week . . .

George hasn't gone yet . . . but Mickey Wheeler left last week for the apartment they have rented in Downey for the summer months . . . It is strategically located . . . about half-way between their daughter's home and that of Mick-

ey's mother . . . George . . . who plans an extra edition of Wheeler's Desert Letter because of the tramway . . . will be going back and forth all summer . . .

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Tuesday, June 27, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 5

Around Town

Pictures are coming in from traveling Villagers . . . and post-cards ditto . . . and vacationers continue to depart gaily and come home glumly from their vacations . . . Parties are scarcer . . . and likely to be of the impromptu and casual type . . . but they continue . . . for this is a social town . . . Here and there an organization is still installing officers . . . and tonight the Desert Press Club of Palm Springs holds its annual meeting out at the Biltmore . . . The program is . . . cocktails at 6:30 . . . dinner at 7 . . . and the meeting and election at 8 p. m. . .

Pete Pettito (just call him ex-desert rat . . . as he has been trail herding the Crosby boys from one night club to another . . . for the past two years) . . . was home for a few days checking up on his Silver Spurs house . . .

Pete's one who carries the desert in his heart . . . and lonesome for some of his old friends . . . he ignored the overly weather and asked a few in for one of his famous Italian spaghetti dinners . . . which he served on the terrace overlooking his gardens . . .

Among Pete's spaghetti - eaters were Janice and Frank Bogert, Willie and Trav Rogers, Jimmie Rogers and Milt Hicks, Tony Burke and Jack Boyer . . .

It's summer . . . and not supposed to be good real estate weather . . . but Kay Cordrey . . . who's been with Muriel Fulton for about a year . . . made a sale which would ring the bell on the cash register any time of year . . .

Kay sold the Ridder house on Santa Rosa (Hank and Bonnie bought it from the Sydney Schiffs) to William Willson . . . Willson

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Stay for a day . . . or a season
1240 Yale St., at Wilshire Blvd., in the heart of Santa Monica
Reservations: Phone EX 3-0301-Opp. Fox & Hounds Restaurant

Williams Family
on Month's Trip
Travelling for a month, are Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and sons, Gene and Ronald of Calle Rolph. The family is motoring to Indianapolis to visit Mrs. Williams' parents, Professor and Mrs. Emil Rinsch (he is a professor at the Indiana University). They will return in August.

HAWAIIAN DANCING by the Marta Scott Force luncheon at the Palm Springs Riviera Dancers is on the program for the Shrine-Air Hotel on Wednesday.

The newest way to relaxation and fun in pool, lake or surf is the sensational new "Floater Loafer," being introduced to Palm Springs for the first time by Charlston's Patio and Gift Shop at 798 North Palm Canyon Drive.
-Adv.



"I'VE BEEN CLEANING UP MY YARD, AND I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT SWAP ME THIS STUFF FOR MY HEDGE TRIMMERS?"



PEANUTS



GORDO



ARCHIE



POGO



MARK TRAIL



SECRET AGENT X9



JOE PALOOKA



Penchant for Purple Pays Off for Songster Wooley

A penchant for purple is paying off for Sieb Wooley, who penned the popular "Purple People Eater" and, most recently, "Skin Tight, Pin Striped, Purple Pedal Pushers."

Wooley, who doubles in talent as trail scout Pete Nolan in the "Rawhide" series on the CBS Television Network, admits that "purple is a color which inspires me, and it's taken me out of the red and put me in the black."

The actor-composer reports that he wrote both songs while on the "Rawhide" set at MGM Studios. He's composed other songs under the same conditions, he says.

"Call it a penchant for purple," he says. "But purple seems to be my peg for a song."

"Of course, I'm not the only person who has found inspiration in the color," he adds. "Paul Francis Webster wrote 'Purple Cow,' and the great Peter de Rose wrote 'Deep Purple.' I haven't got a patent on the color."

Are there any other "purple" tunes in the offing?

"After 'Skin Tight, Pin Striped, Purple Pedal Pushers,'" Wooley says, "what else could there be?"

Filming Overseas

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. will have three pictures filming in the Orient soon — "The Raiders" and "Samar" in the Philippines and "Formosa" on that Chinese island.

He'll also produce "The Warm Peninsula," based on a play by Joe Masteroff.

Something Special

HOLLYWOOD — U — Rosalind Russell is working up something special in costumes — approaching her "Auntie Mame" wardrobe — for her role in Warner Bros. "A Majority of One."

Kim Novak, Wm. Holden

"PICNIC" and "CAINE MUTINY"

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE BIG SHOW AND THE LONG ROPE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT STARTS ITS OWN TRADITION OF GREATNESS!

BRANDO AND MALDEN

ONE EYED JACKS

KATY JURADO, BEN LONDON, PINA FELLOPER

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Confronts

2. Clayey

3. Overhead

4. Conscious

5. Require

6. Barium

7. Nocturnal

8. Place

9. Scotch

10. Mr. Beach

11. Speck

12. Oolong

13. Citadell

14. Dock

15. Lifelines

16. Samaan

17. Greek

18. Sneer

19. Mr. Husing

20. Postpone

21. Flower

22. One of

23. Popes

24. Timber

25. Wolf

26. Protect

27. On high

28. Rub out

29. Map

30. composed

31. incongruous

32. parts

33. Put off

34. DOWN

1. Lose, as

2. Cain's

3. brother

4. Profound

5. insensibility

6. Girl's

7. name

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Editorial-Comments

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY. Established 1927. George E. Cameron Jr., president; Carl W. Schoos, executive vice president and publisher; Lew Levy, vice president; C. C. Hutchens, secretary-treasurer; Jack Knudson, managing editor.

Tuesday, June 27, 1961

THE DESERT SUN Page 7

It's Tough All Over

Almost every time we look, we feel that our government faces almost insurmountable obstacles. But we have plenty of company in our dismay. Take a look at our friends in France, for instance.

No one thought the task would be easy when French and rebel Algerian delegates sat down to the conference table in the resort town of Evian-les-Bains to try to reach agreement on peace for Algeria.

But no one foresaw that in the first three weeks, the statistics would read:

At the conference table: Deadlock.

In France and Algeria: 133 civilian deaths as result of Moslem attacks. On the French extremist side, 155 separate attacks, three times as many as occurred in all of 1960.

The issues: sovereignty over the oil and mineral riches of the Sahara, guarantees for European settlers in Algeria, a cease fire.

Immediate prospects: Nil.

Adding to the gloom was an element not even mentioned in the statistics.

It was the French army.

Two months ago, after the collapse of the "generals' revolt" in Algiers, it had been believed that President Charles de Gaulle had at least eliminated the force which could most surely wreck the talks at Evian-les-Bains.

Back of this was the belief that the army finally had lost its taste for politics.

In Paris, it came as a shock that the Algiers revolt led by Gen. Maurice Challe had much wider support inside the army than first supposed. Proof of government concern were continuing shakeups in military commands.

Algerian nationalists, at their headquarters in Tunis, claimed that De Gaulle faced such strong opposition from the army that he could not impose a solution there even if the negotiators should agree upon one.

The Tunisians and other African nations with interests in the Sahara also were at odds with the Algerians over disposal of the great desert's wealth.

The Algerians have demanded, along with independence, recognition of their sovereignty over the Sahara.

Hopes for an Algerian peace were at a low ebb, and there was a fear that even De Gaulle could not settle it.

Any Day, Now---



Dear Abby...

... by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a darling boy. I like everything about him but one thing. When he takes me on a date, he uses his father's car. His father is a mortician and the car is a hearse. People are always looking at us, and when we park it anywhere, we collect a crowd. He isn't bothered by it at all, but I am. My father teases me and my mother has asked me to have him pick me up on 'after dark so the neighbors won't see us.

Tell me, honestly, do you think I should tell him I wouldn't mind walking or taking the bus? Or should I ignore the teasing and ride in that car?

EMBARRASSED
DEAR EMBARRASSED: If you are "embarrassed" (and who could blame you?), tell the young man you are not ready to ride in a hearse yet.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument for us? My husband and I frequently eat dinner out. We are quite well-known here so, oftentimes when we are in a restaurant, friends stop by our table to say hello. When a woman would approach our table my husband would always stand up. And he would remain standing as long as she stood there, even though she'd say, "Please sit down."

Lately, when a woman stops at our table to say hello, my husband stands. But when she says, "Please sit down," he sits down while she is still standing there. I say that no matter what the lady SAYS, my husband

should not sit down while she is standing. He says I am wrong. MRS. ETTA KEIT
DEAR MRS. ETTA KEIT: A GENTLEMAN always stands when a LADY stops at his table to say hello. But if she stands there for more than 60 seconds, she is no LADY — in which case the gentleman may be seated.

DEAR ABBY: What can I do with a husband who is as good as gold to his wife and kids, but who spends more money like they are going to quit making it tomorrow?

He is always buying fishing pay check to pay the bills, but he runs up the bills so high there is never enough to pay them.

He is always buying fishing gear, or hunting equipment or something else for the car that we need like a hole in the head. I don't like to nag him because he loses his temper.

ALWAYS BROKE
DEAR ALWAYS: To "nag" is to harp constantly on things of minor importance. To remind your husband that his credit is going to the dogs, and the security of his family is threatened, can hardly be called "nagging." Sit this big, overgrown kid down and introduce him to a budget. Close your charge accounts. Buy only for cash and save something for a rainy day. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — In the eyes of Europeans, and many American sophisticates, Washington is a rather provincial city, lacking in old world grace and charm.

A few years ago, this may have been a valid observation, but not any more. For one reason or another, the U.S. capital is rapidly developing a cosmopolitan, continental air.

For instance, when you cross a street here nowadays you get a nostalgic feeling that any moment you might be run over by some clown in a sports car.

It used to be that an American pedestrian had to go to Paris to get hit by a sports car. That shows how far we have come in shaking off our bumpkinish ways.

It's true that the taxi drivers here haven't yet perfected the rhythmic honking technique that makes motoring in the French capital such a stimulating experience. But they are learning fast.

I notice as I wheel about the city that the cabbies are beginning to honk at me when my quaint old sedan stalls in the middle of the street. Time was when they simply would have given me a push.

That also is a sign that we are catching up to the Parisians in leading the good life.

But what really impressed me with our progress in acquiring civic poise and elan was a public hearing I attended on a pro-

posal before the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners to permit sidewalk cafes in Washington.

Amigos, if this one passes, we are in. With sidewalk cafes, Washington would become the most sophisticated metropolis east of Culpepper, Va.

The first applicant for a sidewalk cafe license is the owner of a restaurant which fronts on Pennsylvania Avenue about two blocks from the White House.

It is his notion that tourists, shoppers and commuters would enjoy sipping their Metcal at an outdoor table, overlooking a traffic jam.

This location has the added advantage of being next door to a parking garage. Thus there would be a ready source of supply for mashed potatoes garnished with carbon monoxide.

Some witnesses at the hearing, however, couldn't see the advantages of sidewalk dining. One denounced the proposal as a "Castro grab of public property" which would "rob the people of their unrestricted right to the sidewalk."

He also challenged the argument that the popularity of sidewalk cafes in Paris necessarily insured their success here.

The issue now seems to hinge on the old question of whether 50 million Frenchmen can be wrong. Or whether what's good for General De Gaulle is good for the U. S. A.

Berlin--Most Crucial Confrontation of '61

By Holmes Alexander
WASHINGTON — Some water has run under the bridge since the Vienna Conference, and some grim conclusions now may be offered.

We are coming this year in Berlin to our most crucial confrontation with the Sino-Soviet Empire. The matter should be stated in these terms because this is a power struggle, not a contest of ideologies. Just as the British Empire used

the pretext of bearing the White Man's Burden while establishing a world-wide imperialistic system, the Russians as senior partner in the Sino-Soviet bloc are using the Communist line of peace-democracy-prosperity. But we would make a dangerous mistake by being merely peeved at Marxism instead of being deeply concerned about the Red politico-military might.

Only by accepting the reality of this power struggle can we under-

stand the immediacy of Khrushchev's threat of war — in 1961. He is thought to feel that the Red strength, combined with the West's many setbacks in the past year, have provided him with a flood-tide which he cannot afford to miss. In rocketry and space shots, in the shooting down of U-2 and RB-47, in our mortifications since last spring at Paris, Tokyo, Cuba, Laos, in our losses of leadership at the UN, in Red terrorism through Southeast Asia, Khrushchev apparently sees the opportune time to strike. From the American viewpoint it is impossible to overstate the gravity of the challenge and the need for do-or-die fortitude.

In Vienna, Khrushchev was acting on every question as the head of the Sino-Soviet Empire. At no time was he acting as a mere Russian or Communist. The risk of World War III, which he clearly has accepted in his get-out-of-Berlin ultimatum, would not be justified for the reasons he has been feeding to American writers and visitors.

It is wholly unreasonable to believe that Khrushchev is afraid, as he is quoted, that "Hitler's generals will soon have atomic bombs," or that Europe is awaiting Communist liberation from its capitalist masters.

No, it is only because Khrushchev stands poised in the chariot of a would-be world conqueror that he will risk, and possibly fight, a terrible war to break American prestige, to drive American arms from Europe, to assert his primacy over all Red rivals in Russia, China and elsewhere.

Is there, then, no hope of averting the clash? Practically every body in official and journalistic Washington is studying Khrushchev's statements at and since the Vienna conference for "fuzzy" language. One left himself an out: Perhaps he didn't mean what he said! Perhaps he was being "iffy." But unless somebody finds what nobody seems yet to have found, Khrushchev unconditionally demands that we conclude a permanent "peace treaty" and pull out of West Germany and West Berlin — or fight.

Khrushchev's Assumptions
Khrushchev seems to be bolstered in his stubborn stand by two assumptions which, if we defy him, will become two delusions on his part. First, he is convinced that the West loves "peace" too much to fight another war. After all, the pacifists and ban-the-bomb agitators are making a big splash in Britain. France is deadlocked in a virtual civil war over Algerian secession. The USA shun-

ned shedding its own blood in Cuba, but sent mercenaries and let them be killed or captured. Big K has much evidence to sustain his opinion that our fighting days are over.

Second, he believes that any head of state, including President Kennedy, can make sudden, necessary and expedient changes of decision. In particular, Big K does not fully understand the built-in unwieldiness of democratic systems like ours. Mr. Kennedy must go to the Senate for treaties, and he might or might not win there. The President is a long way from being able to speak for Macmillan, DeGaulle and Adenauer. Even if it were possible for Khrushchev to wring an agreement from JFK to quit Berlin, suspend nuclear testing, go home from Formosa, Congress and American public opinion would remain to be heard from.

We may have fighting, but before that will come a contest of wills. The war that tries men's souls has already begun.

U. S. Said to Win Moon Race

WASHINGTON — U. S. space chief James E. Webb predicted today the United States would beat Russia in the race to put a man on the moon and bring him back to earth.

Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the first manned lunar landing would put three Americans on the moon "before the end of the decade."

The achievement will cost between \$20 billion and \$40 billion, "probably toward the \$20 billion level," he said. But, he added, it will have side products in developing scientific and technical knowledge that "will be most valuable in other parts of our economy."

"When it comes to all the technology — to make a 'soft' landing and bring the man back — I think we're starting slightly ahead," Webb said.

But he conceded the advantage was with Russia in being first to orbit a multi-manned spacecraft around the earth and also to fly men around the moon.

"The kind of over-all space effort that President Kennedy has recommended... will put us there (on the moon) first," he said.

Other Editors...

Tulsa Tribune

President Kennedy recently signed into law the \$394 million bill to aid depressed areas...

We are reminded, however, that if the bill had only come thirty or forty years ago, Oklahoma might have been even more of a welfare state than it is now. There are in this state a host of "ghost towns" — products of the oil-boom days, the coal boom and cotton — which might still have been here today, subsidized and secure, if Congress had thought to call them depressed areas and offer them a million or two.

But Congress didn't used to think in these terms. And so Pershing and Nelagoney and Gering and a host of others have gone the way of high-button boots, water wheels and the horse and buggy. Their inhabitants went where there was work

to be found. That was the way of the free enterprise system.

We have seen the grim and hollow textile towns of the Northeast and the once-flourishing coal towns of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and we are happy that some of their suffering may be eased.

We are aware, too, though, of the fearful responsibility for good or evil which President Kennedy has now transferred to the shoulders of William L. Batt Jr., the man who is to administer the new program for them.

Within his discretion is the power to simulate or merely to subsidize, to give away or to say, "Here, now earn a way." The message of the ghost towns is that, in a free economy, it is not always possible for every enterprise to be sacred, every establishment eternal. We hope he gets the whisper.

Remember When...

JUNE 27, 1951

The City of Palm Springs went on record protesting a 8.1 per cent rate increase by the California Electric Power Company. The application for the increase was made to the Public Utilities Commission in Riverside at a three-day hearing.

A telephone strike in Southern California has no effect on Palm Springs telephone service, according to manager Bill Nash.

Brian Brush, son of Mrs. Mary Brush, won first place in the 11th Naval District photo contest in San Diego.

JUNE 27, 1941

Local merchants were warned to get their business license early, or they would not receive the 10 per cent discount after Monday, July 7.

Riverside County Chambers of Commerce held a meeting at Idyllwild to discuss plans for the promotion of the county next season.

A fire burned out of control and swept over 20 acres of brush in Joshua Tree National Monument. It did considerable damage to the famed Joshua trees.

JUNE 27, 1931

Amelia Earhart, noted woman flyer, created a commotion when she descended at Palm Springs airport to refuel. She is making a tour of the United States in her auto-gyro airplane. After refueling Miss Earhart stepped into her plane and continued on her trip.

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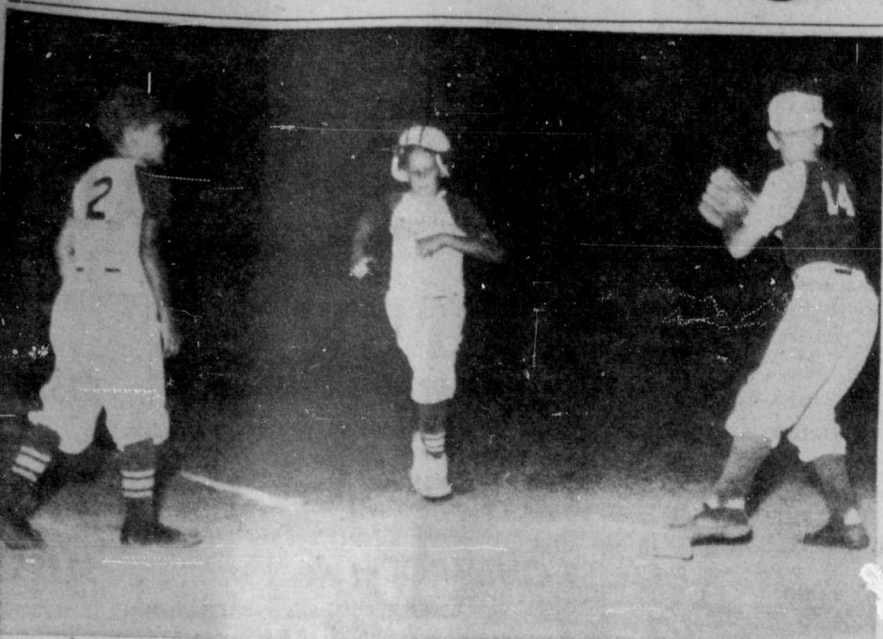
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Yankees Fold Angels, 8-6



Skowron In 9th Inning Clinch Hit

LOS ANGELES — The New York Yankees' vaunted clutch hitting with men on base drew them even with the Los Angeles Angels in Wrigley Field as a result of Monday night's come-from-behind 8-6 victory.

With the teams now holding a pair of victories each at Los Angeles, they clash again tonight. Ted Bowsfield, 3-2, who alternates between starting and relief assignments, takes the mound for the Angels. He will be opposed by Bud Daley, 5-9, recently obtained by the Yankees from Kansas City.

A three-run homer by Bill Skowron in the top of the ninth inning last night brought the Yankees from behind and gave starter Whitey Ford his 13th victory against two defeats and seventh straight win.

The Yankees tied up the game in the eighth, 5-5 on Johnny Blanchard's pinch homer with a man on base. But ex-Yankee outfielder Ken Hunt then homered for the Angels in the bottom of the inning to put them ahead until Skowron got his homer.

Ken McBride, the Angel starter, was lifted in the ninth for Jim Donohue because manager Bill Rigney felt he was tiring. Donohue retired one batter, walked Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle and was replaced by Art Fowler. Fowler mournfully reported that Skowron hit a fast ball pitched away from him for the homer.

The loss went to Donohue, who is now 1-2.

A total of six homers were hit in the game, with little Albie Pearson getting his fifth of the season and third against the Yankees in the first inning.

Mantle followed with his 23rd of the year in the second inning for the Yankees and Steve Bilko homered in the fifth with Pearson on base. The Angels scored two runs in the fourth when Ford weakened momentarily and walked Eddie Yost and Joe Koppe.

The Yankees' hurler then threw the ball into the bullpen on a pick-off attempt with Yost scoring from second and Koppe going to third.

Ford then uncorked a wild pitch to let Koppe score.

The Yankees picked up a pair of runs in the fifth on a bases-loaded single by Yogi Berra.

NEW YORK — Hammer thrower Hal Connolly was the latest Olympian to blast the Amateur Athletic Union today for its "poor" organization of the American track and field team which will meet Russia's best athletes in a dual meet at Moscow, July 15-16.

"The AAU officials organize these tours to fit their own trip schedule and plans," said Connolly, who was one of seven athletes who turned down an all-expense-paid trip to Russia and three other countries next month.

"The Russians came over here (in 1959) for one meet," Connolly added. "We have to go over there to take part in four meets. If the trip were run correctly, we would be willing to make sacrifices. But who wants to make a sacrifice when there is no joy in it?"

Connolly blasts AAU Tour Plans For Russ Meet

NEW YORK — The Philadelphia Phillies brought catcher Jim Coker back from Buffalo today and sent catcher Cal Neuman to the International League club in his place.

Tom Bradley hurled a no hit game, the first of this season, for the winning Legionnaires. He struck out 14 while walking four and was in good control all the way.

The Legion scored on an error in the first inning and only got two hits themselves off losing pitcher Jerry Olivera. The longest blow of the evening was a fifth inning double by Lloyd Chaisson.

In the other game the Elks upset Alejo Palms in handing them their second defeat of the year. Though eleven runs were scored by the two teams, between them they were only able to get three hits.

The Elks in winning their second game scored in the first, third, and fifth frames. Mickey Morrison was the winning pitcher while Ezell James took the loss.

In a late game last week, so far unreported, the American Legion beat Alejo Palms 4-1.

SPORTS in the Sun

Page 10 THE DESERT SUN Tuesday, June 27, 1961

Sixth Road Loss

Giants Felled 1-0 By Phils' Triple

PHILADELPHIA — The San Francisco Giants can be a frustrating baseball team, and manager Al Dark today had the cut hand to prove it.

The usually taciturn Giant manager tossed a stool in futility and injured his paw after the Giants were edged, 1-0, by the last place Phils in a rain-sprinkled contest Monday night.

The defeat was the fifth the puncheonless Philadelphians have hung on the Giants in 10 starts this year. More damaging, it was the sixth setback in eight starts for San Francisco on its current road trip and skidded the Giants five games off the tireless pace of league-leading Cincinnati.

Nothing went right for the Giants as strategy back-fired, runners were tagged out or fell down, and batters could not deliver in the pinch. A dozen San Franciscans were stranded on the basepaths as the Giants outthit the Phils, 8-4.

Jack Sanford started for the Giants and was tough. He only slipped up in the fourth when Dodger cast-off Don Demeter tripped and Dodger cast-off number two, Charlie Smith, singled him in.

Sanford departed in the seventh for a pinch-hitter and Stu Miller

finished up in his usual flawless fashion, pitching two innings of hitless ball.

The Phils started bad boy Jim Owens, a hot-tempered thrower who refused to report to the Phils this year and was under total suspension until both sides changed their mind and Owens rejoined the club.

The Giants mounted a few threats against him, but none too serious.

In the seventh, however, he tired and was replaced by another big fastballer, Dallas Green.

The Giants got the potential tying run to third, once with one away, in each of the last three frames. They stranded six runners in these three innings.

The height of futility came in the eighth as Willie Mays singled and then gambled that Don DeMeter would be off-target trying to toss the moist ball. DeMeter fired a strike to second and Mays was out.

Willie McCovey then walked and Orlando Cepeda just missed a homer with a long double. McCovey, who might have scored, tripped rounding third and scrambled back. They were still on second and third as the inning ended. It was enough to make manager throw the clubhouse furniture around.

But today is another day and the pennant race is still young. Juan Marichal (4-4) will face Philadelphia's John Buzhardt (2-5) in tonight's encounter.

Neuman to Minors

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FRALEY FALTERS FROM WOODLORE TO INDIANS

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK — Fearless Fraley left boyhood behind him forever today.

No longer will I thrill at the exploits of Jim Thorpe, the mightiest of the Carlises. I may even take back to the library the copy of the "Last of the Mohicans" I borrowed in 1934.

Up in Canada they're teaching Indians to become guides so they can lead parties through the wilderness "without getting lost."

This, to a boy who thrived on "Deadwood Dick" and every morsel Zane Grey ever penned, is a soul shattering denouncement.

To kids like me such a base canard had to come under the heading of teaching rabbits to eat lettuce.

But it cannot be denied. Indian Lacks Knowledge

For it comes right smack from H. E. Thomas of the Ontario Education Department that Indians "lack knowledge of such basic wood lore as camp practices, map reading and using a compass."

The last one really gets me. Somehow I can't envision Uncas ever having needed a compass. How could Geronimo have led the pursuing cavalry such a long and futile chase if he didn't know every rock, tree and direction just with one keen, piercing sweep of his black steely eyes?

How would Lewis and Clark have crossed the great divide without a mere squaw in the lead?

With news such as this, Sitting Bull, wherever he is in the happy hunting grounds today, must be known as Whirling Bull.

"Through their upbringing," says Mr. Thomas, "Indians are generally suited to do an excellent job of guiding."

This must be, from what I remember of Hawkeye's Indian companion, the grossest understatement of the century.

Cochise never needed route one marked out for him, I'll still bet

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97,016 (Official R. L. Polk Registrations)

COMPACT CAR BUYERS CHOSE Chevrolet's Corvair

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NL SETS PRICE TOPS IN PLAYER PURCHASE

CHICAGO — The National League agreed today to offer experienced players at "bonus baby" prices, \$125,000 each, to make its two new clubs competitive in their initiation in 1962.

The league voted unanimously for a plan to stock the new teams at New York and Houston with a maximum of 28 players of a

minimum of 20 at a price for each of the newcomers from \$1.7 million to a maximum of \$2.1 million.

"It is a much stronger plan than that of the American League," National League President Warren Giles said, "because we are making available to them more experienced players which should help them."

Resembles A.L. Plan

The National League system otherwise, however, resembled closely the American League plan.

Initially, each of the eight present teams would make available after the World Series seven players from its active list of 25 as of Aug. 31 and eight others from the 15 additional players directly under control of the major league teams.

New York and Houston each must take two listed players from each of the present clubs at a price of \$75,000 each to give new teams 16 players each.

Then, each new team may take one player from the list of each present club at a price of \$50,000 each, giving them a possibility of choosing eight players.

Designate "Special" Players

After these selections have been made, the present clubs then will designate two "special" players from their active lists and each of the new teams then must select alternately one player from each team at a price of \$125,000 each. This provision will give each of the new teams four players.

The American League plan had a set price of \$75,000 per player and each of the new teams beginning competition this year, Los Angeles and Washington, was permitted to select 28 players from a total pool of 123 made available by the eight previous American League members in the same fashion that the National League will prepare its initial pool.

REBBER NOT REALLY SO BAD

SAN FRANCISCO — A dapper robber with a thin mustache took \$2,230 from a 22-year-old teller at the Federal Savings and Loan Association Monday and then handed her a diamond ring, with the comment: "Here, honey, this is for you."

THE STANDINGS, by corrected time: 1—Morning Star, 2,065 miles from Tahiti; 2—Athene, 2,170 miles; 3—Good News, 2,183; 4—Novie del Mar, 2,155; and 5—Alert, 2,410. The Good News reported it had not been able to contact the Farida and Mariachi.

LOS ANGELES — The Morning Star was leading in the Los Angeles - Tahiti yacht race Monday, according to radio reports from the Good News.

Seven vessels are competing in the first Los Angeles-Tahiti race since 1956. The crews hope to reach Papete, Tahiti, by Bastille Day.

DEFENDING CHAMP - - - By Alan Maver

BETSY RAWLS

DEFENDING CHAMP IN THE 16th WOMEN'S U.S. OPEN TO BE HELD THIS YEAR AT NEW JERSEY'S FAMED BALTIMORE COURSE, JUNE 29 TO JULY 1.

SHE HOLDS THE RECORD FOR VICTORIES IN THIS EVENT WITH FOUR WON FIRST IN 1951 THE YEAR SHE TURNED PRO. WAS RUNNER-UP AS AN AMATEUR IN 1950.

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McKinley Opens Wimbledon Bid; U.S. Team Trails

WIMBLEDON, England — Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., the only seeded American in the men's singles competition, belatedly launches his bid for the Wimbledon tennis championship today when he faces Sergio Tacchini of Italy.

McKinley, seeded eighth in the men's singles was one of 10 Yanks who failed to see action Monday when rain and darkness curtailed the opening program.

Three Yanks reached the second round of the men's singles Monday before the program was halted. Two other Americans were eliminated and three compatriots had their matches interrupted by a combination of the rain and failing light.

Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., had little trouble with Enrique Morea, defeating the Argentinian, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. But Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., and Crawford Henry of Atlanta each were forced to four sets before advancing.

Froehling beat John Barrett of England, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, while Henry defeated Michael Hann, another Englishman, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Knocked out of the tournament on opening day were Rudy Hernandez of Modesto, Calif., and John Lesch of Los Angeles.

Baseball

By United Press International NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. GB Cincinnati 43 25 632 1 Los Angeles 41 29 586 3 San Francisco 38 30 559 5 Pittsburgh 33 30 524 7 1/2 Milwaukee 31 32 492 9 1/2 St. Louis 20 38 455 12 Chicago 23 40 385 16 1/2 Philadelphia 22 41 349 18 1/2

Monday's Results Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0, night; Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 6, night. Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games Cincinnati at Chicago. San Francisco at Philadelphia, night. Milwaukee at St. Louis, night. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night. San Francisco at Philadelphia, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. GB Detroit 45 24 602 1 New York 44 25 618 1 Cleveland 41 30 577 5 Boston 36 33 522 9 Baltimore 36 34 514 9 1/2 Chicago 36 34 514 9 1/2 Kansas City 29 38 433 15 Washington 20 39 429 15 1/2 Minnesota 26 43 377 19 Los Angeles 23 47 347 21 1/2

Monday's Games New York 8, Los Angeles 6, night. Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games Washington at Cleveland, night. New York at Los Angeles, night. Boston at Minnesota 2, two-night. Baltimore at Kansas City 2, two-night. Chicago at Detroit 2, two-night.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pet. GB Seattle 43 26 606 Tacoma 39 28 582 2 San Diego 37 35 514 4 1/2 Vancouver 37 35 514 4 1/2 Portland 34 33 507 7 Hawaii 34 38 472 9 1/2 Salt Lake 26 44 371 10 1/2

Monday's Games Tacoma 1, Seattle 4. Hawaii 2, Spokane 6. Portland 11, Salt Lake City 2. Vancouver 10, San Diego 0, second 7 innings. Vancouver 10, San Diego 7, second game.

FIGHT RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA — Holly Sims, 161, Washington, D.C., knocked out Jimmie Remson, 161, Detroit (3).

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Cassius Clay, 194½, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Duke Sabados, 226, San Francisco (10).

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Connolly Blasts AAU Tour Plans For Russ Meet

NEW YORK — Hammer thrower Hal Connolly was the latest Olympian to blast the Amateur Athletic Union today for its "poor" organization of the American track and field team which will meet Russia's best athletes in a dual meet at Moscow, July 15-16.

"The AAU officials organize these tours to fit their own trip schedule and plans," said Connolly, who was one of seven athletes who turned down an all-expense-paid trip to Russia and three other countries next month.

"The Russians came over here (in 1959) for one meet," Connolly added. "We have to go over there to take part in four meets. If the trip were run correctly, we would be willing to make sacrifices. But who wants to make a sacrifice when there is no joy in it?"

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